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ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK

Guest speakers will give presentations about entrepreneurship on Wednesday and on Nov. 14 in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium as part of Entrepreneurship Week.

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HUGE VICTORY

The Eastern women’s basketball team won its season opener against Oakland City on Tuesday with a score of 102-43.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, November 7, 2018 “TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID” VOL. 103 | NO. 56 CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE EST. 1915 WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Pritzker, Shimkus, Miller, Rankin win

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Democrat J.B. Pritzker won Illinois Governor Tuesday night after Republican Bruce Rauner conceded. Incumbent Republican John Shimkus was reelected to the 15th Congressional House

District, Republican Chris Miller was elected to the Illinois House 110th District and James “Jimmy” Rankin was reelected as Coles County Sheriff. According to the Coles County poll results, there were 30,551 registered voters in Coles County and of that 17,350 votes were

casted. Voter turnout for Coles County was 56.8 percent compared to the 2014 midterms, which was 49.72 percent. The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

Volunteer election judges help voters

By Brooke Schwartz News Editor | @bsschwartz1

As people hit the polls on Tuesday, Linda Kirby sat at the 19th precinct table in the Newman Catholic Center with other volunteer election judges and reminisced on how her life had intertwined with voting. The year was 1971; young men were dying in the Vietnam War and Led Zeppelin’s ‘Stairway to Heaven’ hit radios for the first time. It also marked the year the 23rd Amendment, the one that gave 18 year olds the right to vote, was passed through Congress. Kirby said she still remembers voting that first time. She was an Eastern sophomore, and it was the first election in American history that 18-year-olds could vote in.

“It was the election of) 1972. Sorry, I did vote for Nixon,” Kirby said. “It was real important in my family; my family was military.” Once a first-time voter, Kirby now volunteers as an election judge to help current new voters. Jeri Hughes, a Charleston resident who also volunteered as an election judge, said this community involvement is an essential part of the democratic process. “It’s important that we have community members to participate in this act,” Hughes said. “It’s how we do our voting in this country; community members act as judges and help organize the activity, and they supervise it and they participate too.” Kirby said the election she experienced as a first-time voter back in 1972 was a charged one, as a lot of different things were happening at that time.



BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Linda Kirby, a volunteer election judge at the Newman Catholic Center on Tuesday, graduated from Eastern in 1974 and was able to vote in the 1972 election while an Eastern student. 1972 was the first election 18-year-olds were allowed to vote in. “It was a big issue because ... when I graduated from high school it was ’71, and you got the Vietnam War, and you got a lot of young people dodging the draft ... My father was killed in Vietnam in 1966,” Kirby said. “He went over there with President (Lyndon B.) Johnson’s first escalation of the war, and then President (Richard) Nixon, especially in 1972, was promising to end the war, which he did. If you had family in Vietnam, you had a political (motivation).” She said it was still a difficult choice because many young students were facing many different challenges. “There was a lot of arguments and then it was a difficult time because you had college students that had issues with the draft and Canada and ... some of the people in college had been to Vietnam and had come back and were college students for the first time, so it was a challenging time,” Kirby said. “There isn’t a good side to this.”

ELECTION JUDGES, page 5

ELECTION RESULTS

Illinois Governor

J.B. Pritzker 54.6% Bruce Rauner 38.5%

*The results at the time of print according to the Associated Press

110th District Representative

Chris Miller 65.4% Shirley Bell 34.6%

*According to the New York Times

15th Congressional House District

John Shimkus 71.9% Kevin Gaither 28.1%

*The results at the time of print according to the New York Times


Coles County Sheriff

James “Jimmy” Rankin 51.69% Gregory Voudrie 48.31%

*The News staff referred to the Associated Press, the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune the Coles County Poll Results and the Chicago Sun Times. All results were documented at the time of print (11 p.m.).


Local weather

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 48°
Low: 29°

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 46°
Low: 33°

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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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State and Nation
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats sweep in Illinois with Pritzker

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats were returning to dominance in Illinois on Tuesday, as J.B. Pritzker unseated GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner and the party was looking to sweep other statewide seats and flip GOP-held congressional districts.

Rauner conceded the race to the billionaire businessman less than an hour after polls closed, and Republican attorney Erika Harold conceded the attorney general’s race to Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul a short time later.

Democrats were leading over GOP congressmen in three of the four seats the party was targeting in the fight to win House control. Democrats also were trying to increase their majorities in the state House and Senate.

The election saw higher-than-normal turnout, as Democrats pushed back against President Donald Trump and his policies and Republicans tried to hold on to some power in the left-leaning state.

Here’s a look:

CONGRESS

Republican Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton was trailing Democrat Sean Casten in a suburban Chicago district that’s been in GOP hands for four decades. Casten, a scientist and businessman from Downers Grove, has argued Roskam is too conservative and too cozy with the president for the 6th District, which supported Hillary Clinton over Trump in 2016. Roskam says Casten wants to raise taxes, and he’s criticized the first-time candidate for name-calling and

“embracing the politics of ridicule.”

Democrat Lauren Underwood was leading GOP Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano for the 14th Congressional District seat. The Naperville nurse said she was motivated to run for her first political office after Hultgren supported health care legislation that would’ve made coverage of pre-existing conditions more expensive. Underwood, who’s African-American, would be the first woman and first minority to represent the rural and suburban area north and west of Chicago once represented by GOP House Speaker Dennis Hastert. Hultgren says voters know he has a track record of getting things done for the district.

In central Illinois, Springfield Democrat Betsy Dirksen Londrigan had an early lead over three-term Republican Rep. Rodney Davis of Taylorville. Londrigan also made health care a central focus of her campaign, recounting her son’s life-threatening illness and saying her family could have faced bankruptcy if they hadn’t had health insurance. She’s criticized Davis for supporting legislation to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, then joining a White House celebration of the House vote. Davis argued Londrigan is too extreme for the 13th District. Vice President Mike Pence headlined a fundraiser for Davis in October, and Trump’s daughter, Ivanka Trump, campaigned with him.

Republican Rep. Mike Bost of Murphysboro was ahead of St. Clair County State’s Attorney Brendan Kelly of

Swansea in southern Illinois’ 12th District. The once reliably Democratic district strongly backed Trump in 2016, and the president campaigned for Bost last month. Trump also was in the district in August, where he touted his trade policies at U.S. Steel in Granite City. Bost is a former state representative first elected to the House in 2014. Both he and Kelly are veterans — Kelly served in the Navy and Bost in the Marines. Green Party nominee Randy Auxier of Murphysboro also is running.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Harold conceded the race to replace four-term incumbent Attorney General Lisa Madigan to Raoul, a 14-year veteran of the state Senate, saying she wished him well.

“We need an attorney general who will be able to take the politics out of the office and to be able to bring us all together,” she told her supporters.

Raoul, 54, was appointed to the seat in 2004 to replace the U.S. Senate-bound Barack Obama. He boasts a variety of legal experiences, including as an assistant Cook County state’s attorney, and he criticizes Harold’s lack of experience as a prosecutor.

Harold, an Urbana lawyer who used scholarship winnings as Miss America 2003 to get a degree from Harvard Law School, is a civil litigator who dismissed Raoul’s complaints and posits herself as an able administrator willing to take on public corruption.

Raoul has built a record in the Legis-

lature of fighting illegal guns and restructuring workers’ compensation laws to curb abuses.

He said the attorney general’s role has expanded in modern times to include defending taxpayers against federal overreach on issues such as the Muslim travel ban and keeping immigrant families together. He pledged to expand the post’s vigilance in fighting online sexual predators and fighting gun violence with better trauma treatment of victims who research shows sometimes become perpetrators.

Libertarian Bubba Harsy of DuQuoin also was on the ballot.

LEGISLATURE

Democrats, who have controlled both houses of the General Assembly for 30 of the past 42 years, were looking to expand their majorities after a rare and minor setback in 2016.

The biggest question for the majority party was whether it will regain a 71-seat supermajority in the House, which would give Democrats enough votes to override any veto by the governor. Senate Democrats have enjoyed a supermajority of 36 or more seats since 2007.

The biggest issue for Republicans, struggling to maintain the six seats, including four in the House, they picked off in 2016, is what they don’t have: Gov. Bruce Rauner’s money. The wealthy former private-equity investor and his top backers poured more than \$40 million into legislative races in 2016. But Rauner focused more this election on his own bid for re-election.

Lines, breakdowns mar Election Day

ATLANTA (AP) — Problem signs that arose during weeks of early voting carried into Election Day as some voters across the country faced hours-long lines, malfunctioning voting equipment and unexpectedly closed polling places.

Some of the biggest backups were in Georgia , where the governor’s race was among the nation’s most-watched midterm contests and was generating heavy turnout.

One voter in Gwinnett County, Ontario Woods, waited more than three hours and said she saw about two dozen people who had come to vote leave because of the lines.

“We’ve been trying to tell them to

wait, but people have children,” Woods said. “People are getting hungry. People are tired.”

A line backs up into a parking garage outside a polling site on election day in Atlanta. (AP Photo/David Goldman)

The good-government group Common Cause blamed high turnout combined with too few voting machines, ballots and workers.

Fulton County elections director Richard Barron acknowledged that some precincts did have lines of voters but said that was due to the length of the ballots and voting machines taken from use because of an ongoing lawsuit, although plaintiffs in the case dispute that as a rea-

son.

Broken ballot scanners are leading to long lines at some polling sites in New York City. (Nov. 6)

While voting went on without a hitch in many communities, voters from New York to Arizona faced long lines and malfunctioning equipment.

By Tuesday afternoon, the nonpartisan Election Protection hotline had received about 17,500 calls from voters reporting problems at their polling places. Kristen Clarke, president of the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, which helps run the hotline, said that number was well ahead of the last midterm election in 2014, when it had received about

10,400 calls by the same time.

Tuesday’s election marked the first nationwide voting since Russia targeted state election systems in the 2016 presidential race. Federal, state and local officials have been working to make the nation’s myriad election systems more secure.

There were no signs throughout the day that Russia or any other foreign actor had tried to launch cyberattacks against voting systems in any state, federal authorities said. There was also no indication that any systems have been compromised that would prevent voting, change vote counts or disrupt the ability to tally votes, U.S. officials said.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

EIU Recycles | 9:00 - 10:00 AM | CCAR Industries

The Lincoln Avenue Recycling Program processes Eastern's recycling with 50+ other customers in our area. Come to learn about the operation and benefits to the community, and to see pride in action.

Fall Education Job Fair | 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM | MLK Jr. Student Union

This is a great professional day experience for student teachers! Meet with recruiters from school districts across the state of Illinois as well as those from out of state seeking to fill mid-year and anticipated openings for the new school year.

Film Screening and Discussion: 1918 | 3:00 - 5:00 PM | Booth Library

Nontraditional Student Week Open House | 3:00 - 5:00 PM | 2116 Blair Hall

Please join the School of Extended Learning in celebrating nontraditional students at EIU.

Entrepreneurship Week to feature alumni guest speakers

By **Katelyn Eddington**
Contributing Writer |@DEN_News

Two alumni guest speakers will give presentations as part of Entrepreneurship Week, which starts Wednesday and goes through Nov. 14.

Mike McKenna, an Eastern alum, and Diamond McKenna, who owns Diamond Assets LLC, are the first guest speakers and will give their presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.

Dale Morrissey, an Eastern alum and CEO of the Developmental Services Center, will be the second speaker at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.

Diamond Assets buys and resells refurbished Apple hardware and is the seventh-fastest growing company on the Inc. 5000 list of businesses in the United States.

Developmental Services Center places people with disabilities in local business, helps them find jobs and

helps them be more independent.

Mike McKenna and Diamond McKenna will discuss business entrepreneurship while Morrissey will be talking about social entrepreneurship.

Marketing professor Marko Grünhagen said he hopes the speakers expand what students think entrepreneurship is.

“We want students to be aware of the different ways that people actually be entrepreneurs,” Grünhagen said.

Taylor Gresens, treasurer of the Entrepreneurship Club, said she hopes there is a good turnout for the speakers and hopes the students can see what it takes to up their own business.

“Both speakers that are coming have turned their passions into business, so if students can see that it doesn’t necessarily have to be the standard brick-and-mortar store,” Gresens said.

Gresens said if students can find

their own personal interests and find a way to turn that into a business, then they will be able to do what they love and make a profit at the same time.

Students will be able to meet both speakers at a meet-and-greet reception in the Lumpkin Hall student lounge following the speeches.

Katelyn Eddington can be reached at 581-2812 or at kdeddington@eiu.edu.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WEIU

A pickup truck sits on top of a tow truck Tuesday after the pickup truck was involved in a head-on collision with another vehicle on Loxa Road. One person was airlifted to the hospital, and authorities say three people in total were involved in the accident. No names are being released.

1 person airlifted to hospital after crash

Staff Report |
@DEN_News

One person was airlifted to Carle Hospital in Urbana after a head-on collision Tuesday morning on Loxa Road

near the Sarah Bush Lincoln Professional Plaza entrance.

Our partner news organization WEIU reports that authorities say the crash involved a GMC Envoy and a pickup truck.

Police say three people were involved in the crash and no names are being released.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

City Council approves 7 items

By **Corryn Brock**
Associate News Editor |
@corryn_brock

Charleston City Council heard three announcements from the Eastern community and approved all seven action items on their budget Tuesday night.

Olivia Meents represented Student Government’s University Enhancements Committee as well as the non-Student Government affiliated Tree Campus Committee and spoke to the city council about upcoming events.

She also spoke on the plans to implement a student mentor program with Charleston High School and their goal to work with local restaurants for student discounts for students who provide their Panther Cards while in attendance.

Sarah Dodoo spoke on be-



CORRYN BROCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Maggie Burkhead (right), director of TRiO and Student Support Service, speaks to the Charleston City Council about upcoming events for first-generation students on campus. This will be the second year Eastern celebrates students whose parents did not receive a bachelor’s degree.

half of the international students at Eastern to thank the mayor and council for naming the week of Nov. 9-15 Eastern Illinois University International Education Week.

Maggie Burkhead, Director of TRiO and Student Support Services, spoke to the council to inform them of the 1st Generation Student Luncheon.

Corryn Brock can be reached at 581-2812 or cebrock@eiu.edu.

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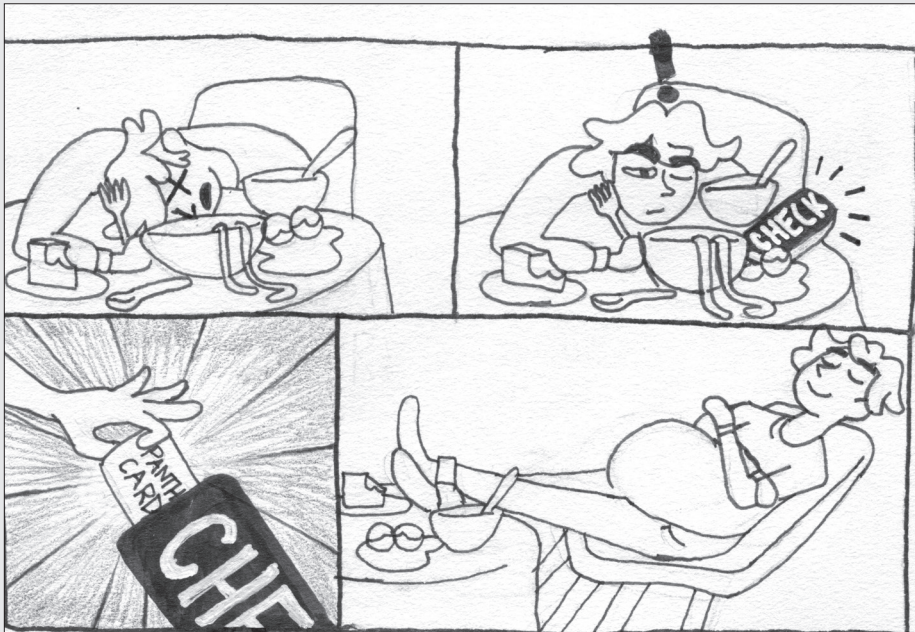
Your vote does matter

Nothing in life comes easy. Yes, yes that is the biggest cliché ever, we get that, but there is some validity to that, especially in regard to voting. The day after Election Day is more annoying and difficult to stomach than any day leading up to it or the actual day of. Why? Well, it's because people regardless of party or beliefs come out their dimly lit rooms and complain about how unhappy they are with the results and question why they voted in the first place. That's the most upsetting comment to come from anyone: "Why did I vote in the first place?" Because your voice matters, regardless of what happens. OK, we'll admit it, some of us are unhappy about the Coles County election results and results for the 110th Illinois District and 15th Congressional House District, but some of us are happy about it. However, regardless of how we feel, none of us feel like our vote did not matter.

That's what we want everyone to remember. It matters because change doesn't happen instantaneously. It happens over time, and just look at the turnout. According to the Chicago Tribune, Chicago voter turnout is the highest for midterms since 1998. According to the Associated Press, early voting numbers are the highest they've been since 2014. All across the country people are seeing higher turnouts compared to years before, and that's incredible. It feels like for once people are taking this voting thing seriously, and that's what matters. It's easy to be upset about the results, but don't feel like your vote didn't matter just because you don't see immediate change. Things are changing; you just won't see it right away, so hang in there.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Scrumptious delights



ZACH BERGER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Change can be good for you; embrace it

It is hard to think that you can move everything you need in just an hour. Freshman move-in day seemed to last all day. I even had help from 3 other people. I recently moved 4 doors down from the dorm room I moved into at the beginning of the year. I was stressed knowing that moving day part 2 was coming up but not knowing exactly when. Finally, my new roommate and I got the approval to move, and the same day (within the next hour) we were moved in. It made it easier knowing how I wanted everything set up and already knowing where my items would fit, but I also had to consider that I was on the opposite side of the room this time. Although a room change isn't dramatic, I



KARENA OZIER

am still getting used to the newer location. Only having been moved for not even a week, I have already learned that change can be good. Now of course I know that things can change for the worst, but in my case of

just changing rooms, I can see that this is going to be good. It is good. I have discovered more about who I am by getting through the stress of this move. I understand clearer how I manage stress and how to work with others under that stress. Change can be an opportunity to discover something new. Changing your diet, your style, your friend group or even your room. There are a lot of things that can change. Don't let people tell you that all change is bad. People can change too. As they grow and figure out what they like and don't like, they can change how they act or what they do. There are things that can influence how you change. The people you hang out with can have a

huge impact on how you behave and what you deem as acceptable or not. I am not recommending that everyone should change rooms, especially if you like where you're at, but maybe there is some other aspect of your life that could be better. You can change to make your life better. Just know that you should not change for someone else. You have to be the one who wants to be different, not someone else. It is okay to be comfortable where you are at, but just know that there might be a better comfortable place you could be. Do not be afraid of change. Embrace it. *Karena Ozier is a freshman elementary education major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at kmozier@eiu.edu.*

'Tis (not) the season of Christmas cheer

November is here, but it is not the time for Christmas cheer just yet. I don't mean to rain (or snow) on your parade, because trust me, I also love the Christmas festivities and the joyous spirit—but it is not okay to start the festivities this soon. It's only November, people. Every year, the first of November marks the annual debate about Christmas, and there seems to be two very distinct sides to the debate: the Obsessive Christmas Lovers and Christmas Realists (the Lovers may call us Grinches, though). Although I do love Christmas and the spirit and joy that it brings (as do many of the other Realists), I have to draw the line and stand my ground. Hanging Christmas decorations, blasting Christmas music, baking Christmas cookies, putting up and decorating Christmas trees, making Christmas lists, singing carols, making gingerbread houses, watching Christmas mov-



NATALEE REYNOLDS

ies, reading Christmas stories, kissing under the mistletoe and any other Christmas activity you can think of is not allowed. At least, not until after Thanksgiving. I don't mean to burst your bubble, Christmas Lovers, but let me tell you something—you are bursting my bubble and Thanksgiving's bubble by constantly and incessantly rubbing in your Christmas spirit before Thanksgiving. And I don't mean to be so dramatic, but it's

true. As soon as Halloween is over, stores and Christmas-loving people everywhere are playing Christmas music and putting up Christmas decorations. Everywhere I look—red and green wrapping paper, gold reindeer decor, silver ornaments, reindeer antlers, jingle bells, and Santa and elf hats. All of these things are great to put you in the Christmas spirit, but I just don't want to see it or hear it until after Thanksgiving—that's all I ask from the Christmas Lovers. Thanksgiving is kind of like the middle child, in between Halloween and Christmas. Everyone always forgets about it, until the day of. Everyone loves Halloween, and after Halloween, their attention goes straight to Christmas. Then, on the day of Thanksgiving, everyone's attention shifts briefly to Thanksgiving for just a few hours, until they go back to the festivities of Christmas. Sure, the favorite sibling (Christmas) has

lots of gifts to offer everyone, but Thanksgiving is just as cool. And Thanksgiving also has lots to offer, like gratitude, even when no one gives it the recognition and appreciation it deserves. The month of November typically has a known theme of 'No Shave November' (if you're participating in this, then kudos to you—let your hair flourish!), but I would like to dedicate November this year, and every year, to be known as a new theme: No Christmas November. Christmas is a wonderful holiday—but so is Thanksgiving. Christmas gets 25 days of celebration, and that seems to be enough for me. So please leave November alone, and stop with the Christmas decorating until at least after Thanksgiving. *Natalee Reynolds is a sophomore English and creative writing major. She can be reached at 581-28112 or nmreynolds@eiu.edu.*

“Today’s quote: One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors. -Plato”

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» ELECTION JUDGES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She saw many young men in her town of Columbus, Georgia go to Vietnam and die because of a forced draft, which was why voting at 18 was important to her and her classmates, she said.

“To me, it was like our own privilege to vote at 18 because I knew young men who had gone over there and not come back, and if they had been in the country at that time, they would not have had the right to vote,” Kirby said. “That was a big issue for my age group at that time.”

Makenna Boyd, a freshman English education major who voted for the first time Tuesday, said she understands how important it is today to start voting young.

“I’m 18, I want to get (voting) so I keep (voting),” Boyd said.

With voting still tending to be lower in the past among younger age groups, Kirby said she does not know if these generations understand that voting is a privilege.

“It surprises me because of how many young men have been involved in the middle east war, but there hasn’t been a draft, it’s been voluntary, so I sort of wonder if people have gotten too comfortable,” she said. “If you’re not really attached to the military, you don’t (always) realize how many people have sacrificed for the freedoms we enjoy, but part of the freedom we enjoy is being able to say what we want to say in this country; you can’t complain about something if you don’t vote.”

Linda Bagger, a Charleston resident who was another volunteer election judge on Nov. 6, said voters, younger and older, need to make sure they are knowledgeable about candidates and their platforms.

“(People) need to be more informed voters,” Bagger said. “They need to do research and read, not just vote on party lines because that’s how they always voted or that’s how their parents always voted.”

Kirby said voting is always something she has stressed, and it should continue to be a critical event to everyone.

“Voting’s just always been really important to me,” Kirby said. “You can’t complain about something if you’re not a part of the process, and even if things didn’t go your way, you still had a voice, and if you felt strongly about it, you maybe had to work harder to get some of your peers or the people that you knew to get out and voice their opinion.”

Brooke Schwartz can be reached at 581-2812 or at bsschwartz@eiu.edu.



BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wanda Reid volunteers as an election judge in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Precincts 16 and 17’s polling places were located there on Tuesday.



BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Joy Hanft and Linda Bagger were both volunteer election judges at the Newman Catholic Center on Tuesday. Both Hanft and Bagger said they had been volunteering as election judges since all ballots were on paper and were hand-counted at the end of the night by the judges.



BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ridhvi Mahankali, 2, went with her grandmother, Kiran Padmaraju, to the Newman Catholic Center to vote Tuesday. “I live here in Charleston, I do want to be a part of elections,” Padmaraju said. “I know every vote is valuable. We get leaders that we think alike with, and we’re able to agree with their policies.”



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JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Paul Stoughton, a Charleston resident, stands with a “JB Pritzker for Governor” sign Tuesday evening on 4th Street. “Vote Democrat. I want to go back to work, we want to go back to work, unions want to go back to work,” Stoughton said.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1003

- ACROSS**

1 The challengers

5 Sailor’s quaff

9 Presidential perk until 1977

14 Speck

15 Roof feature

16 Jibe

17 Roald who wrote “James and the Giant Peach”

18 Sea nymphs, in Greek mythology

20 Like Edward Snowden

22 Tear in two

23 Rank for Jay Landsman on “The Wire”: Abbr.

24 Munch Museum city

25 Gives comfort

27 Generation ____

29 Had by heart

32 1,000 in a metric ton

33 Certain operating system
- 35 Check closely

37 Gobble down

39 Muckraker Tarbell

40 An American abroad

44 Like Brutalist architecture

47 Top-notch

48 Utah’s ____ Canyon

50 Annual Austin festival, for short

52 Prince George, to Prince William

53 Like a dog on a walk, usually

55 Haul

57 Tuna type

58 Nonhumanities subjects, for short

60 Immature

63 Vain queen who boasted that she was more beautiful than 18-Across
- 66 Object of worship

67 “Don’t Cry for Me Argentina” musical

68 Actor Epps

69 Chasers in many a chase scene

70 Mails

71 Upscale

72 Place to play musical spoons

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	R	N	S	I	S	M	S	L	A	S	S
O	R	I	O	N	S	T	E	P	O	W	E	N
B	I	G	C	O	M	P	A	N	Y	V	E	G
B	O	O	H	O	O	G	U	I	D	E	D	O
S	T	R	E	T	C	H	N	U	S			
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N	A	M	B	A	S	T	E	E	A	R	E	D
S	C	A	L	E	F	I	G	S	T	O	L	E
F	A	R	A	D	U	S	E	R	S	D	A	N
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S	I	R	I		U	S	N	A	T	O	G	A
E	T	R	E		S	O	A	P	S	T	E	R

- DOWN**
- 1 It ebbs and flows
- 2 Hoodwink
- 3 Where 63-Across ruled prior to her banishment
- 4 Locales for many food courts
- 5 Finish
- 6 “Go, team!”
- 7 Finished
- 8 Big factor in longevity
- 9 Football field marking
- 10 Mature
- 11 Shortening brand
- 12 Garden dividers
- 13 Lab work
- 19 Long, thin mushroom
- 21 Herd at Yellowstone
- 26 “She” responds to voice commands
- 27 Director Van Sant
- 28 Writer Beattie
- 30 One end of a maze
- 31 Moves like a heron

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18				19					
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37				38		39				40		41	42	43
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	48	49					50			51		52		
53						54			55		56			
57				58			59		60				61	62
63			64					65			66			
67						68					69			
70						71					72			

- PUZZLE BY JENNIFER NUTT
- 34 Checks for a fracture, perhaps

36 “Das Kapital” author

38 Purplish-red flowers

41 God who banished 63-Across to the sky, as depicted by the constellation formed by the X’s in this puzzle’s finished grid

42 Year abroad
- 43 Base ____

45 Handle

46 Where a river meets the sea

48 Sit quietly, perhaps

49 Cereal fruit

51 Took gold

53 Gets ready to play hockey, with “up”

54 Train stop
- 56 Guessing a number an audience member has thought of, e.g.

59 Office note

61 Alexander who wrote “The Dunciad”

62 Besides

64 Norm: Abbr.

65 English novelist McEwan

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](https://www.nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year).

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Panthers look forward after loss to Ball State

By **Eric Hendrix**
Swim Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The men’s and women’s swimming teams received a loss at their meet last Friday against Ball State. The Eastern men lost to Ball State 180.5-113.5, while the women lost 204-77.

Senior swimmer Lauren Oostman competed in the medley relay, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard individual medley. Oostman earned second place honors in the 200-yard backstroke. She briefly reflected on the meet.

“We didn’t win obviously, but I think the times we had were pretty good considering we max squatted on Wednesday and we had really hard practices so I think it went pretty well,” Oostman said. “For me personally, I thought my 200 back went pretty well, I went a season best and I’ve been having shoulder issues lately, so that was the first time I’ve swam it since I’ve had that shoulder issue, so it went well for me.”

She went on to mention looking forward to the upcoming weekend long House of Champs meet.

“I’m very excited, it’s crazy how close it is already, I think the season has flown by, but I’m ready for it,” Oostman said. “I think the team is

very ready for house of champs; the freshmen are all very excited, and I’m excited to see them thrive.”

She also spoke about her own personal goals for the meet.

“My goals are just to get down to my best times. Last year I broke the 200 back record at this meet, so I’m hoping to knock it down a little bit again this year,” Oostman said.

Sophomore swimmer Scott House earned first place honors in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle against Ball State. He reflected on the meet as well.

“We swam pretty well for the most part; we suffered a little in the depth, which hurt us, but we put up some good times for where we are at,” House said.

He went on to mention a stand-out performance by Greg Hample, who came in first in both the 1,000-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

“It’s good for our mental state to walk away from a meet that didn’t go our way with a win,” House said.

He also spoke about looking forward to the upcoming meet and performances of his teammates.

“I think we’ll do good, and I’m excited to see how some of the freshmen do,” House said.

Eric Hendrix can be reached at 581-2812 or emhendrix@eiu.edu.



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Eastern freshman Jaylan Butler prepares to jump into the pool during a meet against Saint Louis on Oct. 19. The Eastern men's and women's teams both lost to Ball State this past weekend.

Men’s tennis team's season comes to end

Vince Lovergine
Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_sports

The fall season has come to close for the Eastern men’s tennis team, after competing in the Illinois State Fall Invite this past weekend.

The Panthers don’t resume their season until the spring and then start a 14-game road trip, with Ball State first in line on Jan. 20.

The last couple of months have been hectic to say the least for the men. The Panthers lost five players to graduation or transfer last year, but the Panthers added four new guys for the 2018-2019 season.

News broke the first day of this school year that former interim director of tennis Sam Kercheval was leaving the program for a job at Notre Dame.

The Panthers made a quick hire in Chris Tolson who comes from Arizona Christian, where he coached for eight years. Eastern also added Mike Munguia in September as an assistant coach.

Currently, Eastern has no seniors on the squad. Freddie O’Brien, Braden Davis, Logan Charbonneau and Gage Kingsmith are all juniors and younger. Daniel Hernandez and Mike Jansen are sophomores, and Luka Kniesel

"It's just a matter of how much we can build on whatever we have."

Logan Charbonneau, Sophomore

ing and Lucas Meneguim are freshman

Some players have seen a drastic change from last season, and junior Braden Davis saw the extra work that was put in.

“Everyone’s attitude and willingness to expect more, after the first day of our tournament this past weekend after not performing so well, we had a team meeting with just the guys on the team (no coaches,)” Davis said. “We talked about doing the little things better like

more energy for teammates when they are playing and making sure everyone is ready going into their matches with doing extra in the warmup.”

Sophomore Logan Charbonneau sees the team’s improvement and wants to keep working.

“There’s really nothing that needs fixing,” Charbonneau said. “It’s just a matter of how much we can build on whatever we have and how hard we work as individuals as well as a team.”

One goal last year for the Panthers was to reach the OVC tournament. They did just that for the first time since 2014.

The Panthers have that same goal in mind, but now it’s to win the championship. Eastern kicks off the conference portion of the schedule March 22 at home against Jacksonville State.

Eastern will also face Tennessee Tech in March on the road. The Panthers again will be on the road against Belmont in early April then they welcome Austin Peay to town on April 12.

Vince Lovergine at 581-2812 or vplovergine@eiu.edu.

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Women's basketball wins opener 102-43

By JJ Bullock

Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Last season there were eight games where the Eastern women's basketball team failed to score 51 or more points in an entire four quarters. Tuesday night in the Panthers' season opener, they had put up that many points by halftime against Oakland City.

Eastern's 102-43 win over Oakland City was in every sense of the word a blowout. The Panthers scored 100 points in a game for just the second time in program history and the first time since 2009. Eastern senior guard Grace Lennox tallied her 1000th career point in the win.

"It's a good feeling I guess. I don't really know honestly like, its great and it's a good feeling, but I want a ring," Lennox said. "I came here for four years, and I definitely want a ring, so that's what I am going for. Whatever I have to do to get that ring I am going to do. A thousand points I guess is just a step in the way. Scoring-wise if I need to score I will, if I need to as possible I will, so whatever we need to do, I am going to do to get that ring."

Eastern did everything right, and Oakland City did everything wrong in what will go down as one of the most lopsided wins in school history.

The Panthers' offense incredibly efficient, shooting 52.1 percent from the field, having four players finish in double-figures led by sophomore Taylor Steele and senior Carmen Tellez who each had 15 points. Eastern's press defense smothered Oakland City from the outset of the game, getting hands in passing lanes and in general making it very difficult for the Oaks to move the ball.

By the time the game was done Eastern had forced 21 turnovers while



ADAM TUMINO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern basketball players (from left) Kira Arthofer, Grace Lennox and Karle Pace celebrate the Panthers breaking the 100-point mark late in the game on Nov. 6 against Oakland City. It was the first time since 2009 the Panthers reached 100 points.

holding Oakland City to just 28 percent shooting from the field.

"I thought until the fourth quarter we defended really well, and we rebounded the ball better, created some turnovers, which was great as well,"

Bollant said.

The defensive performance against Oakland City was a night and day difference than in exhibition play when the Panthers gave up 82 points to Illinois-Wesleyan.

"We definitely played harder I would say than last game," Steele said. "We were forcing turnovers left and right, which really helped us out defensively."

Eastern's bench did a total 180-de-

gree turn from its seven-point performance in the team's exhibition game against Illinois-Wesleyan, as Eastern's bench scored 62 points against Oakland City with Carmen Tellez (15 points), freshman Jordyn Hughes (12 points) and junior Danielle Berry (10 points) leading the team there.

"Seven to 62 is a pretty good jump," Bollant said. "Obviously the quality of opponent, they weren't quite the same opponent, but it was good to see Carmen come in and make some shots and our bench with Camino (Tellez) to make some shots and our bench to play with a lot of confidence."

Carmen Tellez scored 15 points off the bench and her little sister Camino Tellez was 3-of-3 shooting from the floor with eight points in her first game as a Panther. It was a big night for the Tellez sisters, particularly with their mother in the stands visiting from Spain.

"It was pretty awesome (watching Camino) especially after her injury. It was her first game," Carmen Tellez said. "My mom was here to watch, so that was pretty awesome."

The 58-point win for Eastern comes ahead of a big change in competition as Friday Eastern will travel to face Butler of the Big East Conference.

The win definitely gives Eastern a confidence boost, but Lennox said defensively is where most of the confidence moving forward will be drawn from the Oakland City game.

"I think yeah, shooting is important, but I think for us confidence-wise, the biggest thing was our defense coming back from last game to now, I think that's going to help us out a lot," Lennox said.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

Longhorns sink men's basketball team 71-59

By Dillan Schorfheide

Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu_journalist

Josiah Wallace stopped the bleeding for the men's basketball team going into halftime.

But even though his shot clotted the wound at that point in time, Texas carried momentum into an early second half run to pull away from Eastern for a 71-59 victory.

The Texas Longhorns were on a 15-point run from when there was 3:34 left in the first half to the point where there were seven seconds left.

But Wallace quickly dribbled the ball up to a manageable spot for a shot after a Texas basket, spun around, put it up and banked in the three with .3 seconds left on the clock to keep Eastern's deficit to a manageable 38-28.

For much of the first half, Eastern was right there with the Longhorns.

Until the scoring run late in the half by Texas, Eastern trailed by two points at the most (the opening basket by Texas), and lead by as much as four points.

Rade Kukobat helped start the Panther offense, hitting a three in response to Texas' opening basket and then making two free throws to give Eastern a 5-4 lead after another Longhorn basket.

The toughest challenge for Eastern in the first half was breaking the Longhorn press, which forced Eastern to commit approximately four turnovers in about five minutes.

"There's no way to duplicate Texas press, just based on their sheer size and speed," head coach Jay Spoonhour said. "We didn't handle it very well. We got

better as the game went on, but it was definitely the difference in the game."

Even with those turnovers, the Panthers fought to stay in the game, and what helped was that Eastern outrebounded Texas in the first half 16-15.

Kukobat and Mack Smith each had five points in the first half, and JaQualis Matlock lead Eastern with eight points and four rebounds, which also lead the Panthers in the half.

But after the halftime break, the Longhorns continued to roll and dominated all facets of the game.

The 15-point run was what hurt Eastern the most, as it carried momentum for Texas into the second half, in which the Longhorns outscored Eastern 33-31.

Even though Eastern only scored two less points than Texas in the second half, the Longhorns opened the half on a 17-8 streak in the first eight and a half minutes.

One thing Spoonhour said would be important for Eastern going into the game is that his team would have to rebound well, and after outrebounding Texas in the first half, the Panthers only had one less rebound than the Longhorns (35-34).

Kukobat led Eastern in scoring with 12 points, and led the Panthers with seven rebounds. Mack Smith also scored in the double digits, with 11 points. The other leading scorers were Shareef Smith and Matlock with eight points each. Matlock did not score in the second half.

Matt Coleman III lead Texas with 13 points, followed by Jaxson Hayes who had 12, and Jase Febres, Dylan Oset-



JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern junior guard Shareef Smith plays defense on a Eureka ball handler in the Panthers' 79-44 win in Lantz Arena on Nov. 2.

kowski and Elijah Mitrou-Long scored nine points.

As a team, Eastern shot 35.7 percent from the field overall, and 26.1 percent from three-point range.

"Texas is just an outstanding defensive team," Spoonhour said. "It was tough to get a clean look. I thought we

had some moments that were pretty good offensively. I think, on the whole, they pushed us out on the floor and made it difficult to get anything easy."

Texas shot 50 percent from the field and 32 percent from three-point range. Eastern did shoot better from the free throw line, 72.2 percent compared to

Texas' 55 percent.

Offensively, Eastern only had five assists as a team. The Panthers also committed more turnovers than Texas, 19-16.

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